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Admiralty Office, 6th Nov 1778.

Sir,

Admiral Sir Richard King
Commander in Chief of His Majesty's
Ships at Plymouth having transmitted
to me a Letter which he had
received from Captain Carden, late
first Lieutenant of the Hingard,
respecting the Ten Irishmen who
had been taken on board the Immor-
talité French Frigate; I am commanded
by my Lords Commissioners of the
Admiralty to send you herewith a
Copy of the said Letter for the infor-
mation of the Duke of Portland.

I am,

Sir,

Your most humble Servt

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William Wickham Esq

L'Immortalité's Homage

November 2. 1798.

Sir,

In compliance with your Order, I have to inform you, that the Ten Irishmen in question were Prisoners on board L'Immortalité at the time I took possession of her and from the French Log and their own Corroborating Evidence it appears that they were taken Prisoners by going off to the said ship, supposing her to be English, there has not any thing transpired since to my knowledge from which they can be suspected. Mr Robert Ellis, One of the said Ten Men appears to be a Revenue Officer, doing duty on the Coast where L'Immortalité came to an Anchor, and Mr George Johnston another of the said number appears to be an Officer of the Royal Erine Yeomanry from his own Evidence. The rest are Common Men whose occupation is in Boats on the Coast, Piloting In & Out In

J. S. Garden

Admiral Sir Arch. King B.^t

Private

Admically 7. Nov 1798.

My dear Sir

I do not think it all agreeable that any of the men late belonging to the Diomedes now on board the Nautilus will be brought to trial; If therefore any expectation should be entertained by Mr. Graham of deriving advantage from their Declaration the former be taken the Examination the better.

By a letter I have just received from Captain Newman of the Mermaid, I find that the Caesar, Terrible & Melpomene fell in with the three French frigates & a corvette off the Coast of Ireland, and that he, ^{Capt. Newman} afterwards fell in with one of our line

Commands to send you herewith a Copy of their Order to the Navy Board, dated the 4th April 1797 on this subject, for His Grace's information. I am

Sir, Your most humble Servant

John King Esq.

Evan Newen

line of Battle Ships with a disabled Frigate
and another Frigate ^{both of} which he supposed
he prizes to the former.

Yours very sincerely

Evander Peary

Am well to home &c

Admiralty Office, 9th Nov. 1798

Sir

The Duke of Portland
having in his Letter of the 6th Instant
transmitted to my Lords Commissioners
of the Admiralty, the copy of a Letter
which His Grace had received from
Major General Keppel, dated
Marlboro, 4th Sept^r 1798 on the
subject of the Rent of Houses
occupied by the Naval Department
in that Island, which remained
unpaid; I have their Lordships
Commands to send you herewith a
Copy of their Order to the Navy
Board, dated the 4th April 1797 on
this subject, for His Graces infor-
mation. I am

Sir, Your most humble Servant

John King Esq^r

Evan Newen

Admiralty Office, 15th Novr 1798

Sir

The Commissioners for the
Transport Service and Care of Prisoners
of War having represented to my Lord
Commissioners of the Admiralty that
the Prison at Liverpool is now so
full that no more Prisoners can be
received there, and that Portsmouth
and Chatham are the only places
where there is at present room for
any further number of Prisoners;
I have their Lordships Commands to
acquaint you therewith for the infor-
mation of the Duke of Portland,
in order that the Government of
Ireland may not send any more
Prisoners from that Kingdom to
Liverpool. I am

Sir Your most humble Servant

William Wickham Esq.

Edmund Keenan

Admiralty Office, ^{at} 21. Nov. 1798

Sir,

Having laid before my Lord Commissioners of the Admiralty your Letter to me to me of the 17th Instant representing that the Ten Persons therein mentioned who were found on board the Immortalité when captured by the Frigate, had gone on board of that Vessel in Gorgon Bay, under the impression that she was an English Frigate, and suggesting by direction of the Duke of Portland, that orders may be given for their release; I have their Lordships Commands to acquaint you, for His Grace's Information, that the persons in question have been

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William Wickham Esq.

sent to Dublin in His Majesty's
Hangeroo I am,

Sir

Your most humble Servant

Evan Neenan

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Whitehall 7.th December 1798

The Lords Commissioners
of the Admiralty.

My Lords

Mr Wickham having laid
before me a letter from Mr.
Keppel of yesterday's date,
inclosing a Copy of a letter from
Captain Lloyd of His Majesty's
Ship Termagant, with Copies of
Letters found by that Officer on
board a Vessel bound to Ireland,
and stating that, upon the
application of Sir James Craufurd
His Majesty's Minister at
Hamburg, he had consented to
receive on board the Termagant
two Prisoners of State, for their
passage to England, and as

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William Wickham Esq

no doubt can remain, from
the directions that have been
given to Sir James Crauford,
that he has succeeded in
his application to the Govern-
ment of Hamburg, for the
delivering up the persons of
James Stephen Barker, and

Blackwell, charged

with High Treason committed
in Scotland. I have the honor
to command to sign to your
Excellency his Majesty's pleasure
that in the event of the said
persons being brought to
England, they be kept apart or
separated, that of their own
accordance it is to direct that
they

The Captain of such Ship may
 proceed with them immediately
 to the Bay of Killisnoe, and deliver
 them there in safe custody on
 board, until he shall receive
 instructions from the Lord
 Lieutenant for their disposal.
 Your Lordships will also be
 pleased to direct the Captain
 to apprise His Excellency of his
 arrival, and of the Persons he
 has on board.

I think it necessary to
 observe to your Lordships, that
 it may be of advantage to His
 Majesty's Service, that the steps
 which have been taken on
 this occasion, should be as
 little known as circumstances
 will permit.

Dear Sir,

1797

I am commanded by my Lords

Commissioners of the Admiralty to

enclose to you the Copy of a Letter

which has been received from the

Secretary of the Admiralty

relating to the proposed

a Reduction in the Establishment for

the Service of the Fleet at present

employed in the Mediterranean

and suggesting to His Majesty that

it should be necessary to the Service

to measure therein the proposed

reduction of the Fleet

and to report the result

William, Dickson Esq.

... he accedes,
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transmission

General Office

7th Decr 1778

Mr

We beg you will inform His
Lordship, that if the Governor and Commandant
in Chief of the Island of Guernsey should be
continued to permit any Prisoner to be
confined there, we are of opinion that the
said Prisoner who may be carried thither
shall have liberty may be confined in
the common Gaol of the Island until
such time as they can be brought over to
this Country, and in that case we beg
leave to propose to His Lordship, that the
conditions and bonds be reduced in such
a manner as to be -

We are Sir

Y^r Obedt

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the Commission of the will be in the

Admiralty Office, 10 Dec 1798

General Lord Duncan having
 been informed by a letter which he
 had received from Captain Lloyd of
 the 11th Light Dragoons, that a fragment dated
 1798, the 1st of June containing
 some further information relative to
 the 11th Light Dragoons of Hamburg?
 I am commanded by my Lords Comd^{rs}
 of the Admiralty to enclose to you a
 copy thereof for the information of
 the Duke of Portland

I am

Yours

Your most humble servant

Edmund Burke

Edmund Burke Esq

Whitehall, 22 December, 1798

Draft to

the Right Honourable Lord of
the Admiralty.

Honduras
11th August 1798.

My Lords

Enclosed I transmit
to your Lordships a copy of
a Letter to the Earl of
Balcarras from Lt Colonel
Barrow, who commands
at Honduras, relative to
certain Preparations, which
appeared to be on foot, on
the part of France, for
making an attack upon
our Settlement there. —
Lord Balcarras informs me,
that, in consequence of the
above Letter, he is sending
down to Honduras a
further Reinforcement of
230 Rank and File, with

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... and a ...
... Military ...
... not appear ...
... degree of ...
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... about ...
... the Admiral ...
... towards ...
... the settlement ...
... the Spanish ...
... specified in ...
... Colonel Barrow's Letter. -

I have on several occasions
instructed Lord Balcarres
to communicate with
the Admiral on the
Barraica Station, with
a view to his receiving
that Naval cooperation
and assistance, which
the

6 Months Provision for
1200 Men, and a due
Proportion of Military Stores,
but it does not appear,
that any degree of Naval
assistance whatever had
been, or was about to be,
detached by Vice Admiral
Sir Hyde Parker, towards
enabling the settlement
to cope with the Spanish
Naval Force, specified in
Colonel Barrow's Letter. -

I have on several occasions
instructed Lord Balcarres
to communicate with
the Admiral on the
Jamaica Station, with
a view to his receiving
that Naval cooperation
and assistance, which
the

the Execution of His Majesty's
Service. might require. —

I therefore conceive it to
be my duty to desire your
Lordships to refer to the Letter
I had the honor of writing
to you upon this subject,
on the 4th November 1797,
at the same time that
I lay before you the
information contained
in Lieut^l Colonel Barrow's
Letter, in order that you
may judge, how far the
relative Duties of the
Admiral on the Jamaica
Station enabled him to
afford any, and what,
degree of Naval assistance
to the Settlement at
Honduras, under the
Circumstances

circumstance, which
called for it, as stated in
the within Letter from
Lieut. Colonel Barrow.

I am the more particularly
anxious, that the Settlers
should be enabled to stand
their ground against the
Spaniards, because the
unavoidable consequence
of their inability to make
that stand, would be
their removal from the
Bay; - the performance
of which service, exclusive
of every other consideration,
will be infinitely more
difficult and embarrassing,
than it will be to afford
them a sufficient degree
both of Naval and Military
assistance.

assistance to stand upon
the defences